Sweeney and Baur Sent

Back to Beats By

Major Gessford.

of the Central Office force, to street

duty yesterday was approved by Commissioner James F. Oyster. Sweeney had been assigned to the Tenth precinct while Baur has been

slated for duty in the First precinct.

slated for duty in the First precinct.

As a result of the transfer both men will be forced to don a uniform and patrol a beat. The change also means a reduction of \$40 a month in the salary of each.

According to Maj. Harry L. Gessford, superintendent of police, the transfers were made "for the good of the service." He would make no other statement.

The action of Maj. Gessford came

The action of Maj. Gessford came as a surprise to members of the detective bureau. Maj. Gessford, however, denied yesterday that he was contemplating making other changes in the bureau.

Reason is Rumored.

and But rode to this city with a shipment of intoxicants which was being transported from a nearby Maryland point to an embassy here several weeks ago.

At the time both officers were on the state of the state of

leave and since liquor was being transported to an embassy here it

was being brought legally into the

Maj. Gessford, it is understood, did

not feel that members of the police department should act as guards in

such a case and the transfer and re-fluction of the two detectives, it is

Both Sweeney and Baur were con-sidered valuable men in the detec-tiev bureau. Baur has been a mem-

ber of the police force for thirty

years and has served twenty-three years in the detective bureau. Sweeney was appointed July 1, 1961.

and was promoted to detective sergeant September 1, 1918.

MAIL IMPROVEMENT

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transfer of Detectives mas Sweeney and Frank Baur,

Willard Hotel Scene of Alluring Action. Ball Tonight.

conjunction with the first national envention of the League of American Pen Women, opened yesterday afternoon amid a blaze of color in the large ballroom of the New Wil-

Ushered into a fairyland flowers, gay streamers, colored bal-loons and gorgeously decorated booths in which the States of the Union vied with one another in the display of their cultural wealth, hundred of delegates and other vis-itors thronged the ballroom all afternoon lost in wonder at the endless variety of objects of utility and beauty displayed by the professional women of America.

The Book Fair was officially opened by Miss Alice Robertson, Congresswoman from Oklahoma. was introduced to the audience, which numbered many of the most brilliant women writers of America, by Mrs. William Ather-Du Puy, national president of League of American Penwomen. Defines Aims.

Miss Robertson spoke informally and briefly, dwelling upon the re-sponsibility which lay before the writing women of the nation to their readers by infusing me ideas into their works. She urged active participation in bolitics by professional women, whether they favored suffrage or hot.

The Book Fair marks the open-ing of the four-day session of the Pen Women. It will continue this afternoon and will be followed by the authors' carnival costume ball onight at 10 o'clock. Following Miss Robertson's short

alk, the gaily decorated ballroom ransformed into a cultural map of the United States, in which each booth, with its exhibits of art and literature represented one of the tes. was turned over to visitors nd delegates.

Famous Are Present.

Writers and illustrators of national repute were present and autographed copies of their works. Cut Entrance Through Wall John Appell Contends Place Flower girls in dainty costumes moved about among the visitors setting roses, while girls bearing large yellow and black "Western Union" cards sold "The Pen Woman," the organ of the solder with the rosen of the solde " the organ of the society, which during the convention has been supplemented by a creation of the New York auxiliary. "The Owlet." The California booth was decnd musical exhibits.

Many Fine Booths.

In addition to the booths of the States were a secuingly endless vaautographed music and pictures of famous singers; Miniature Booth, by Franklin Barber Clark, of Loudon and Washington; Camoustage Booth with Douglas Grant and boys of the famoustage section, with exhibit from Biltmore Hotel, New York; costume sketches, Miss Elnore DeWitt Eby, and sketches of prominent Washingtonians as they will appear tonight at the Authors' Costume Carnival Ball; Doll exhibit, by Mrs. Helen S. Wright, Madame Curie George H. Carter who came from lows as Wright, Madame Curie Josephine Arnold Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor ator who has gone to Europe for Madame Curie, furnishing autograph copies of the Delineator with story of Madame Curie.

Play Opening Feature.

A colorful feature of the aftermoon was the presentation of Mrs.
Larz Anderson's one-act play "Every
Boy" directed by Miss Helen Gibbs,
and made up of a cast of Washinglon's gifted younger set. "Every
Boy" was followed by a dainty
fittle minute dance given by the
Children of the American Revolulion. Capitol Society, direction of tion, Capitol Society, direction of Mrs. Clayton English, including Elizabeth Sawtell, Margaret Duvall, Catherine Hill. Marion Fulton, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and Catherine Hill. Marion Fulton, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Catherine Hill, Magion Fulton, Elizabeth Caldwell, Virginia Trauty, Frances Russell, Janice Burroughs. The children's dance was followed

Dickens' characters from the il-justrations by Jessie Wilcox Smith were presented by Miss Elizabeth
Edna Marshall, Friends School,
with the following: Maude Marshall Mason, George Elmer Judd,
Frank S. Hight, jr., Marbara MeFadden, Nan Alwilds Surface, Richard, Prentiss Taylor, William C.

Asserson, jr.

The Pipes of Clovis cast had Thress Plyes, Theodore Tiller, Jacqueline Du Puy. Ernest Chamers and David Nixon.

Music was furnished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra, which will also bay this afternoon and at the Authors' Carnival Costume ball tonight.

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Tosing at 6 o'clock the Book Fair was reopened at 8:30 for an evening of music and pageantry, of which the principal entertainment sas the children's pageant, "Choosing of the National Flower," under direction of Mrs. Marie Moore forcest and written by Mrs. E. L. Pugh.

The Washington Opera Company also assisted in the evening's en-

The Book Pair will be continued this afternoon, followed by the grand frolic at 10:36 ton ght.

Chairs—Upholstering or write. branches. Phone or write. Mast will call with latest apring samples and estimate free. Also chair caneing and porch rockers splinted. "xper'ed to end until 2 o'clock sing.

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BAR OWNER ASKS

REDRESS OF COURT

Charges that Joshua W. Miles. Col-

ney John I. Sacks will sue out 2 writ

with an added penalty of \$500 for the alleged illegal sale of liquor.

The attorney will also ask the court prevent the collector from at-mpting to execute this warrant. The doors of Appell's establish-

ment were sealed on Wednesday

Fisheries Conference to

Be Held at Fairport, Ia.

Aiming at conservation of re-ources of interior waters, Secre-ary of Commerce Herbert Hoover

has called a special conference, to be held at the Pisheries Biological Station, Fairport, Iowa, June 8-19.

The twentieth anniversary of the purchase of the clubhouse at 522 Sixth street northwest and the fifty-first anniversary of Chapin Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District, will be celebrated this afternoon between 4 and 7 o'clock at the clubhouse pictured here. Chapin Chapter has 1,350 women members in the District.

All Washington women's club members and visiting Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited to attend the reception which will be in charge of the State officers. Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair is State president; Mrs. Theresa A. Williams, vice president; Mrs. M. B. Kistler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sallie Gates, recording secretary, and Miss Gussie Nichols, treasurer.

THIEVES RANSACK

hole through a wall from an adjoin- lector of Internal Revenue for this ing building, thieves yesterday ran- district, exceeded his authority in sacked the sales rooms of Ellis and sealing the front doors of the nearrated with poppies which had been sacked the sales rooms of Ellis and sealing the front doors of the near-ent on ice by sirplane from San Arnold, auctioneers, at 1223 G street beer saloon belonging to Ferdinand Louisiana had sent a northwest, and rtole jewelry valued Appell, of 3285 M street northwest, recole exhibit, and other States had at \$678.50. The theft was discovered will be made this morning in the ent representative artistic literary and reported to the police by A. F. District Supreme Court when Attor-Arnold, a member of the firm. D. C. Blakley, of 314 Second street of injunction against the collector to

northeast, reported to the police last compel him to remove the seal. riety of booths contributed by pub-lishers and private individuals. A \$45 yesterday a: Thomas Circle by Miles also caused a "distraint" war-few of these were as follows: The Magazine Booth with copies of cur-magazine Booth with copies of cur-Magazine Booth with copies of current magazines on display contains articles by members of the Music Booth prepared by Macade Booth prepared by Ma Music Booth prepared by Macame Susanne Oldberg: Mrs. Daniel Chase, autographed music and pictures of Truman, Camp Springs, Md.

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SENATE CONFIRMS

Only one of two score nominations afternoon.
sent to the Senate by President The police record shows that the

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Harding and laid before that body
yesterday was confirmed, that of
George H. Carter as public printer.
Carter, who came from lowa several yeas ago and has made Washington his home, living at 1661 Hobart street northwest, replaced Cornelius Pord, the public printer apington his home, living at 1661 Hobart street northwest, replaced Cornelius Ford, the public printer appointed by President Wilson.

pointed by President Wilson.

He was among four prominent appointees announced at the White House March 30, others being Thomas E. Robertson, Chevy Chase. Md.. to be Commissioner of Patents: Charles H. Burke. Pierre. S. D.. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Capt. William A. Moffett, U. S. N.. member of the Advisory Commission on Aeronautics. on Aeronautics.

Many other confirmations are ex-pected to be made by the Senate today.

Burroughs, judges. Among the boxholders for this evening are Mrs. Larz Anderson, who has taken two boxes for the part of the guests; Mrs. Charles Boughton The children's dance was followed by a "Woodland Party," in which the youngsters took the part of characters in favorite juvenile books. The cast included: Margaret Callahan, Margaret German, Catherine Tyler, Florence Anna Chambers, Ernest Chambers, Anna Mitchell.

"The Five Little Pepers" included in the cast, Mrs. Edmund Symonds, Eagene Hawley, Millicent Wood, Edmund Pendleton Symonds, Sarah Mitchell LaPevre.

"The Rose in Bloom" cast had Ruth Coleman and appearing in Tom Sawyer" were Charles Frantis Lamborn, Franklin Moore, Dickens Pageant.

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The Rose in Appearant of the Laguent Sand Sarah Mitchell LaPevre of Louisians, the Senators and Representatives of Louisians, the Senators and Representatives of Louisians, the Senators and Representatives of Louisians, the Senators and Representative of American Pen Women, holding thirty-two chairs, in which they will entertain as their guests Vice President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. La Breton the Mme. Bakhmeteff, the Chilean Am-bassador and Mme. Le Breton, the Peruvian Ambassador and Mme. de Pezet, and many others distinguished in Washington and national cir

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package7c olden Age Spaghetti,	Potatoes, per lb
Spaghetti12c	Soaps
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ibby Extra Sliced	Ivory, 6½ oz. cake
Pineapple, No. 2½27c	Star, cake
ancy Royal Anne	P. & G., cake612c
Cherries, No. 120c	Octagon, cake7c
ancy Royal Anne	Kirkman, cake6½c
Cherries, No. 2½35c	Fels, cake6½c
ancy Y. C. Peaches,	, t.
No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ 30c	Gilt Edge Butter, per lb55c
ancy Apricots, 2½25c	Elk Grove Butter, per lb 60c
tandard Tomatoes,	Troco Oleo, per lb27c
No. 311c	Good Luck Oleo, per lb30c
	Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 31c
tandard Tomatoes.	

Attention will be concentrated on the depletion of fish and shellfish, causes and possible remedies; preservation, value and appropriate utilization of swamp and shore areas, and organization of effort to secure an early beginning upon a constructive program of betterment.

Cites Baptist Growth.

Henry Bond, of Brattleboro, Vt., in speaking before the convention of the Northern and Southern Baptist, in Calvary Baptist Church, told members that the increase in contributions to the five Northern missionary societies was estimated

Aiming at further expedition of Washington's business mail. Post- master Chance yesterday announced	Fancy Apricots, $2\frac{1}{2} \dots 25c$	Elk Grove Butter, per lb 60c
the proposed installation of a cir- cuit of red "quick collection" mail boxes along the north side of Penn-	Standard Tomatoes.	Troco Oleo, per lb27c
of F street. The degree of interest shown by		Good Luck Oleo, per lb30c
method proposed to rush business mail will determine whether the		Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 31c
Special automobiles, under the new arrangement, would circle the	7 <u>252</u> 325	Fancy Cream Cheese, per lb28c
intervals, rushing mail direct to the postoffice to have it rolling from		
hours after collection. City mail dropped into the boxes would also		Clicanot Club Cinary Ala Laula 15
many cases being delivered the same day mailed.		Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, bottle.15c
ule of the trains it will be possible to "make" under the new system,		Whip Ezey, per bottle
chants.		
SEE GROWTH AHEAD		Welsh's Grape Juice, pint bottle.35c
	Fancy Sifted Peas25c	Red Wing Grape Juice, 4-oz11c
ing Company, that Washington is without a peer in its retail jewelry	Crisco—	Reu wing Grape Suice, 4-02110
section of the Merchants and Man- ufacturers' Association yesterday	1-lb. can18c	
make it patent to the world at large that the District of Columbia is	2-lb. can27c	Fancy Smoked Shoulders, lb17c
point of jewelry manufacture. The manufacturing section yester-	3-lb. can53c	Kingan Sliced Bacon, lb50c
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chants and Manufacturers' Associa- tion in the entertainment of the	6-lb. can \$1.01	Swift's Sliced Bacon, lb50c
chants and Manufacturers' Associa-	Snowdrift_	Cooked Ham, \(\frac{1}{4}\)-lb. package20c Dried Beef, \(\frac{1}{4}\)-lb. package20c
	master Chance yesterday announced the proposed installation of a circuit of red "quick collection" mail boxes along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue and the south side of F street. The degree of interest shown by Washington business firms in the method proposed to rush business mail will determine whether the plan is adopted. Special automobiles, under the new arrangement, would circle the Avenue-F street loop at frequent intervals, rushing mail direct to the postoffice to have it rolling from the city within two and one-half hours after collection. City mail dropped into the boxes would also benefit by the speed service, in many cases being delivered the same day mailed. The postmaster will today send to Washington business men a schedule of the trains it will be possible to "make" under the new system, to learn the attitude of the merchants. JEWELERY MAKERS SEE GROWTH AHEAD Ecouraged by the compliment of Bartley J. Doyle, of Philadelphia, president of the Keystone Publishing Company, that Washington is without a peer in its retail jewelry stores, the manufacturing jewelers section of the Merchants and Manufacturers. Association yesterday announced they were determined to make it patent to the world at large that the District of Columbia is fast attaining note likewise as a point of jewelry manufacture.	Standard Tomatoes, Washington business firms in the method proposed to rush business mall will determine whether the plan is adopted. Special automobiles, under the new arrangement, would circle the Avenue-F street loop at frequent intervals, rushing mail direct to the postoffice to have it rolling from the city within two and one-half hours after collection. City mail dropped into the boxes would also benefit by the speed service, in many cases being delivered the same day mailed. The postmaster will today send to Washington business men a schedule of the trains it will be possible to "make" under the new system, to learn the attitude of the merchants. JEWELERY MAKERS SEE GROWTH AHEAD Ecouraged by the compliment of Bartley J. Doyle, of Philadelphia, president of the Keystone Publishins Company, that Washington is without a peer in its retail jewelry stores, the manufacturing jewelers section of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association yesterday announced they were determined to make it patent to the world at large that the District of Columbia is fast attaining note likewise as a point of jewelry manufacturing section yester-that the District of Columbia is fast attaining note likewise as a point of jewelry manufacturing section yester. The manufacturing section yester-that the District of Columbia is fast attaining note likewise as a point of jewelry manufacturing section yester. The manufacturing section yester-than the District of Columbia is fast attaining note likewise as a point of jewelry manufacturing section yester-than the District of Columbia is fast attaining note likewise as a point of jewelry manufacturing section yester-than the proposed for proposed for the proposed for the proposed

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Sweet Mixed, 11-oz. bottle 38c Gorton Fish Flakes,

6 oz. 11c Gorton Fish Flakes,

Flakey White Codfish, per lb. 20c Borden's Sweet Milk Chocolate5c

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Alexander, ½ can....21c Bonita, ½ can......160 Flaky White Codfish,

Per lb......20c

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